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Colts come up short

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts came up short at the Provincials in Red Deer March 31 to April 3, losing all three round robin games.

The Colts qualified for the tournament by winning the Heritage B Junior championship. The Red Deer Vipers, who play in the northern division of the league with the Colts, hosted the Provincials this year so they competed too.

The Colts lost the first game of the tournament to the Wetaskiwin Icemen by an 8-5 score.

The Colts fell behind in the first period 5-0. They scored two goals in the second frame, but the Icemen added a point to the period with a 6-2 advantage.

The Colts notched three more goals in the third, but the Icemen scored twice, including an empty net goal, and the game ended 8-5.

Colton Anderson led the Colts' scoring with two goals and two assists. Dennis Lawrence had a goal and two assists. Ryan Klinck and Cole Sutherland had a goal and an assist each.

On Day 2 of the round robin, the Wainwright Bisons defeated the Colts by 2-1 in a close encounter. The Bisons scored twice in two minutes and 58 seconds at the seven-minute and nine-minute marks of the second period.

Jack Vergouwen scored the only Colts goal in the third period.

In their final game of the Provincials and the 2015-16 season, the Colts fell by a score of 7-5 to the Calgary Royals-Gold.

Cole Sutherland finished the season with a scoring flourish, notching a hat trick and an assist. The other Colts goals came from Ryan Klinck and Mitch Visser. The two forwards also had an assist each.

The Colts did not qualify for the medal round.



Noel West/MVP Staff

Didsbury musician Tesia Runnett performs Syrinx by C. Debussy during the Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival Grand Concert and Awards at the TransCanada Theatre on March 29.

Rambler awards night marks end of winter sports



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff
Dan Visser announces winners at the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association awards night March 30. Dan and his wife Kim were named the Frank Murphy Family award winner.

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The ice is out of the Memorial Complex arena, the frost is nearly out of the ground and amateur sports are on the shoulder between the winter and summer leagues.

The shoulder season in Didsbury started March 30 with the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association awards night at the Memorial Complex multi-purpose room.

There was an amateur lacrosse demonstration April 3 in the arena, and a Chinook's Edge Field Hockey Team invitation for kids from grades 5 to 8 to try the sport took place in the Westglen School gymnasium April 4.

The Didsbury Golf Course is still closed, but duffers are cleaning their clubs and counting the days until the flags go up on the greens.

The Minor Hockey Association awards night was family affair with the spirit of the past season captured by Rambler Atom player Carter Fifield's team motto "love everyone and play as a team." Fifield won the Cal Brassard Spirit of the Sport award.

Dan and Kim Visser were named the volunteer family for the Frank Murphy award. The

Vissers are parents of the Mountainview Colts' rookie scoring star Mitch Visser, who is also a Didsbury Minor Hockey volunteer. The family is to amateur hockey in Didsbury as the Von Trapp family was to Austrian music in the 1930s.

Beau Riedel was coach of the year and referees of the year were Jacob Fifield and Riley Gregory.

Henry Bommatto won the Marty Krebs trophy for goalie of the year and the Grizzly Hockey Camp scholarship was awarded to Devin Wiseman.

The team that developed furthest in the year was the novice A players.

In atom A, Carter Campbell won the most valuable player award. Brooklyn Raymond was named most improved, Jarrett Miller the most sportsmanlike player and Kai Biggin was named the most dedicated player.

In atom B, the most valuable player was Cole Howard, the most improved player award went to Ashton Visser, and the joint winners of the most sportsmanlike award were Chase Aarsby and Ransom Rock.

Devin Wiseman, the Grizzly Hockey Camp scholarship winner, was also the atom B most dedicated player.

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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesdays April 12 & 26, 2016 at 6:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday April 13, 2016 at 4:30 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDS BURY PROPOSED BYLAWS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Didsbury in the province of Alberta has given first reading to Bylaw 2016-02 "Municipal Development Plan Amendment - Shantz Village", Bylaw 2016-03 "Land Use Bylaw Amendment - Shantz Village", and Bylaw 2016-04 "Shantz Village Area Structure Plan".

Bylaw 2016-02 "Municipal Development Plan Amendment - Shantz Village"

A Bylaw of the Town of Didsbury, to amend Bylaw 2012-09 "Municipal Development Plan" for the parcel of land described as:

Legal: Plan 131 0247, Block 1, Lot 1
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 Plan 131 0247, Block 1, Lot 10, 11, 12

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Bylaw 2016-04 "Shantz Village Area Structure Plan"

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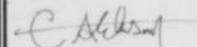
Prior to being granted second and third readings, a public hearing has been scheduled for these Bylaws on April 19th 2016 at 8:00 pm. The location of this public hearing will be at the Didsbury Memorial Complex (Curling Rink Lounge) located at 1702 - 21st Avenue.

The public may view a copy of the proposed Bylaws at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19th Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. A copy of the proposed bylaws will also be published on the Town of Didsbury website www.didsbury.ca.

The Town of Didsbury is interested in receiving comments, regardless of stance on Bylaws, and encourages questions or written comments regarding the proposed bylaws to be directed to Christofer Atchison, Manager of Legislative and Development Services prior to April 19th 2016.

Date of first publication of this notice: March 29, 2016

Date of second publication of this notice: April 5, 2016



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DP 16-015 94 Sandpiper Dr R2
 Dwelling Unit- Semi-detached w/conditions

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on **April 19, 2016**.

Phil Boucher - Development Officer

Killer drug fentanyl in Mountain View County

BY DOUG COLLIE
MVP Staff

Fentanyl, a street drug known to kill users in some cases, is being used in Mountain View County, RCMP Const. Terry Carew said at the Olds Rural Crime Watch Association's annual general meeting March 23 at the Eagle Hill Community Centre.

Carew, who specializes in drug-related crime in the county, said fentanyl is one of the drugs commonly found in the county, along with marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, ecstasy, meth and even heroin.

She said according to Alberta Health, a deadly dose of fentanyl is two milligrams, which is the equivalent of two grains of salt.

"A small, small amount," she said.

Carew says fentanyl can easily kill users because those who create it illegally in illicit labs don't care how they make it.

"Often when they're making it up in the lab illegally, they're not figuring out the concentration that should be in each tablet. So sometimes you'll have tablets that'll have more concentration than others. They're called hotspots," she said.

"So basically, you're going to get one pill that's 10 per cent potency and then you're going to get another that's 500 per cent."

"You have no idea. You have fentanyl in your hand. It's basically like playing Russian roulette. You're taking the pill, you don't know what the potency is. It's not like it's being done in a pharmacy or a pharmaceutical facility - how we get normal prescription drugs," she added.

Carew could not say if any Mountain View County residents have died from using fentanyl.

"I'm not aware that there have been fentanyl deaths in our community, but that doesn't mean there haven't

been any fentanyl deaths," she said.

She said at least one call for service involved someone who was overdosing on fentanyl.

"Fortunately for him, there was someone there who could do CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) right away and he ended up living," Carew said.

However, she pointed out RCMP don't get called out to every emergency that ambulance personnel attend.

Carew said in 2015, more Calgarians had died from fentanyl use than from traffic collisions and homicides combined.

"So it is quite an epidemic," she said.

Carew says users have a misplaced confidence about the drug and their experience as drug users.

"I find with a fair amount of users, when I'm talking to them about fentanyl use, they say, 'well, I'm not going to die because I only take two, and obviously that person who died last week must have taken 10.'

"But that's not the case. They don't realize - they don't think about - maybe there's a hotspot; maybe it's not all the same dosage," she said.

RCMP in Mountain View County are taking special precautions to deal with fentanyl.

Const. Carew says some drugs like fentanyl can be absorbed through a person's skin.

"So that means they're skin permeable and it's very important to note that if you come in contact (with it) at a residence or if you found fentanyl at the side of the road you can't touch it," she said during the Olds Rural Crime Watch Association's annual general meeting.

"For us as first responders we take certain precautions to make sure that when we're dealing with fentanyl we're not making direct skin contact with it," Carew said.

She said RCMP in Mountain View County will obtain naloxone kits, which can be used to temporar-

ily reverse overdoses of drugs like fentanyl. Alberta Health is making those kits available to people via pharmacies.

However, officials say there are many side effects to naloxone. They range from stomach cramps and/or convulsions to blue skin and/or crying.

She said it's sad that such kits need to be made available to drug addicts themselves as well.

"How sad that you have to tell drug users to have a kit with them to make sure that they don't take a pill and overdose," she said.

She said in the past year "when we worked in prosecutions with fentanyl, we were looking at 'this is a big epidemic, this is killing people' and we were adjusting - with the Crown - what we should be seeking for these people who are pushing these types of drugs," she said.



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Police briefs

Didsbury's new fire hall target of break and enter

Thieves broke into the new Didsbury fire hall over the Easter weekend and stole tools and copper wire. The theft was detected and reported March 28. The fire hall is under construction for a June opening date.

Didsbury RCMP Cpl. Resus Organ asked that the public be on the lookout for suspicious copper wire sales.

Rural mailbox break-ins may link to identity theft

A rash of rural mailbox break-ins in the Didsbury area in late winter may be linked to identity theft because the criminals may be looking for income tax information such as T4 slips, Didsbury RCMP Cpl. Resus Organ speculated.

The latest mailbox thefts took place over Easter weekend at Twp. Rd. 310 and Rge. Rd. 253 and on March 30 on Rge. Rd. 274 near the former Midway School.

The vulnerable mail might include things like new driver's licences and credit cards, however at this time of year T4s and similar tax information can be used for identity theft, Cpl. Organ said.

Direct bank deposit has all but eliminated cheques in the mail and the only other financial mail is bills, so a strong motive for mailbox theft

has become personal information, he said.

Purse stolen from truck

A purse with cash and cheques worth approximately \$3,500 was stolen from an unlocked truck in the late afternoon of March 30.

The truck was parked near the intersection of 19th Avenue and 20th Street in downtown Didsbury.

"You should keep your parked vehicles locked," Cpl. Organ said.

Police urge: "Keep your stuff locked."

Police say break and enters and thefts are continuing to increase in the Carstairs, Didsbury and Cremona areas.

There was an attempted break-in at Specs Optometry on 10th Avenue in Carstairs overnight on March 27.

Cpl. Organ said someone tried to break the front window of the business with a brick, but the glass didn't break and access was not gained.

Police are investigating the incident and have video surveillance of it.

Someone also broke into Cremona Forage Processors on Highway 580 sometime over the Easter long weekend.

Various items were stolen, including tools, a toolbox, a chainsaw and a water pump.

Organ said the value of the stolen items is around \$3,000 - \$4,000 and the thief or thieves entered the business through its unlocked back door.

"Keep your stuff locked up," said Cpl. Organ.

An outbuilding on a property on Rge. Rd. 40 in Mountain View County was also broken into sometime between 10 and 11 a.m. on March 27.

Various items worth about \$5,000 were stolen, including tools and an air compressor.

Organ said the owners of the property were at church at the time of the break-in.

A white Dodge three-quarter-ton diesel truck was spotted in the area at that time.



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Opinion

Editorial Coal, electricity and climate change

In Alberta, coal policy and electricity policy have become one and the same thing, handcuffed to each other by climate change policy.

The province is replacing coal as its primary source of electricity with a yet to be named energy source that has less impact on the climate because it generates less greenhouse gas per unit of energy used.

The provincial government says existing coal-fired generating plants, even newer ones, will be shut down, but it hasn't said how or even if it will compensate the owners.

That has created uncertainty for the very large investment in coal-fired electrical generation and the uncertainty is triggering chaos for electrical supply as coal-fired electricity producers return Power Purchasing Arrangements to the province's balancing pool.

To oversimplify a complicated story, the PPAs are a tool in electricity market deregulation that allows owner of production to recover their operating costs and to transfer their production to expert electricity buyers – companies who are merchants of power.

By returning the PPAs to the province's pool, they become a public liability because the operating costs are still assured, but the province is on the hook to sell the power.

The price of raw electricity is declining because of reduced economic activity, but power bills are growing because of increasing transmission and delivery costs.

The values and vision of the novice NDP government demote fossil fuel reserves, especially vast coal and oilsands deposits, from being the wealth of the future to being things of the past.

(The only thing Alberta has more of than oilsands is coal – surprising as that may seem.)

The fossil fuels of the Western Canadian Sedimentary Basin provided the province's spectacular wealth, but now we are being asked to leave most of it in the ground.

This is not to criticize the government for acting to reduce greenhouse gas and preparing to adapt to the changes that climate change will inevitably bring.

The 21st century will see the collision between exponential human population growth and the technologies that supply energy, food and shelter to it.

Albertans cannot claim an exemption from this collision just because the majority doesn't like the pink politics of the newly-elected government that has faced up to the dilemma.

Thirty years ago, Saudi Arabia Oil and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said that the Stone Age didn't end because the world ran out of stones, and the oil age won't end because the world runs out of oil.

The headlines of 2016 are telling the tale of the end of the age of oil and the price Alberta is being asked to pay for the transition to energy technologies that are in the early stages of development.

So what we have in Alberta this spring is a traffic jam of coal, electricity and climate change policy without the traffic lights to guide the players.

What the government might consider is to slow down a little.

The current course of action is not affordable and not politically sustainable.

The government does not need to abandon the destination.

But it needs bring the market players and the policy makers together to collaborate on integrating these three policies – coal, electricity and climate change.

Ask them to work together to make this work.

Albertans are prepared to support change if they are convinced that change is working to make the future better.



Commentary Dreessen gives federal budget a failing grade

BY JOHNNIE BACHUSKY
MVP Staff

Red Deer-Mountain View MP Earl Dreessen has given Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's Liberal government an F for its first federal budget.

The Trudeau government handed it down on March 22, forecasting a \$29.4-billion deficit for this year, and another \$29 billion for 2017. During last fall's election campaign he pledged to hold the deficit to \$10 billion.

"If everybody felt he meant \$10 billion when he meant \$10 billion then it has got to be an F," said Dreessen of the grade he's given to the first Liberal budget. "Canadians gave them (Liberals) a \$10-billion credit card and with all the other promises associated with it. That has to be all paid back. Not only did they go beyond that but there is an extra \$10 billion for our children and an extra \$10 billion for our grandchildren."

"That is where the frustration comes in. It makes people say, 'when is the next shoe going to drop?'" he added. "Is it going to be increasing the GST? Is it going to be trying to look at something as far as general tax rates? Because it all has to be paid back."

While Dreessen jumped all over the budget's deficit forecast, the reaction was more sunny in Edmonton where Premier Rachel Notley said the budget's employment insurance initiative to offer extended financial help to the unemployed was a "good start." Notley, whose government is releasing its own budget on April 14, said she was also "cautiously optimistic" on the Liberals' infrastructure spending intentions – \$120 billion over 10 years on public transit, water, waste management and housing infrastructure. Notley told the media on budget day her department still has to pour over the numbers to determine its true value for the province.

However, Dreessen said the federal government has no plan on how the infrastructure money is going to be handed out to the provinces.

"They haven't said how any of this is going to come through, so it is very difficult for municipalities to say how much of this is going to go for wastewater, how much is going to be for new projects that (they) might be able to deal with," said Dreessen, who passionately defended the efficiency of his former Conservative government's Building Canada Fund for infrastructure that was first launched in 2008. "A lot of the dollars that they are talking about for infrastructure is backend loaded. It is not going to show up until 2019, about the time for the next election."

Innisfail mayor Brian Spiller said it was too early to say whether the new federal infrastructure monies will benefit municipalities.

"If we have new money coming into the province, that is great. We haven't seen any indication of how this money is going to be accessed. We don't have the details yet," said Spiller, who is also concerned over reports that extended periods for federal employment insurance may not be offered to certain regions in Alberta. The budget called for employment insurance benefits to be extended by five to 20 weeks for a dozen regions across the country impacted by slumping commodity prices, including most of Alberta. But Edmonton and the surrounding area, which have also been hit hard by slumping oil prices, were not part of the plan, and the provincial government is seeking an explanation.

"They have been left out, which does not please me. Until we get the details of where it is actually happening I can't really comment, but I hope it doesn't happen in Innisfail," said Spiller.

Spiller said he will get more details on the federal budget and how it might impact the region after it's thoroughly reviewed by the town's senior staff and officials with the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA).

"AUMA will be going over the budget and producing us a bullet sheet of the main things that are going to impact our towns," said Spiller. "They will syphon through it. They have the experts to do that."

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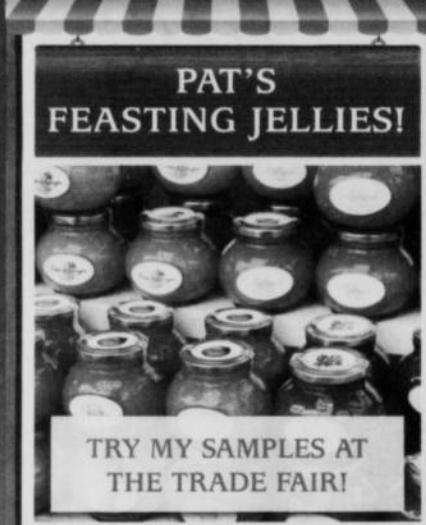
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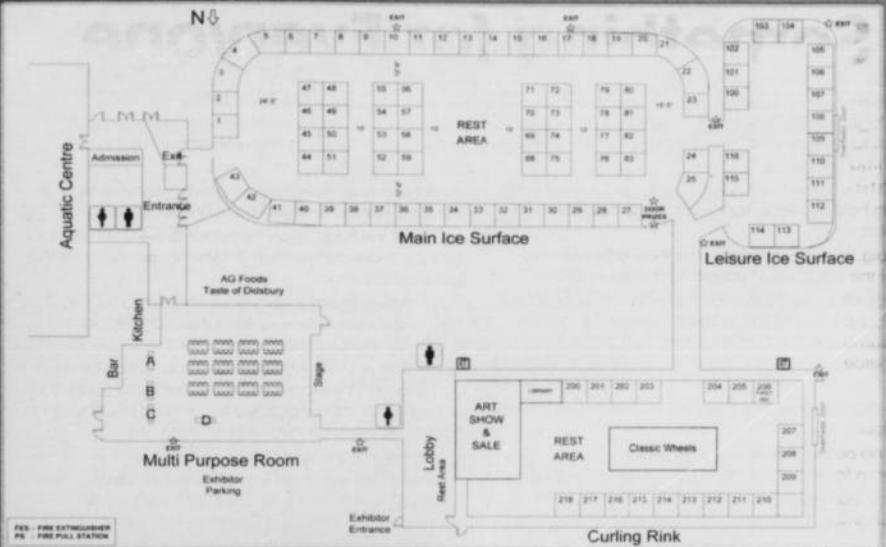
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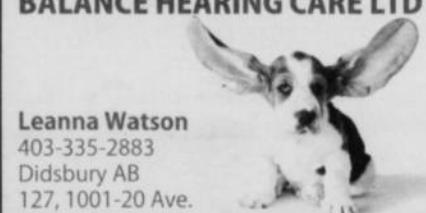


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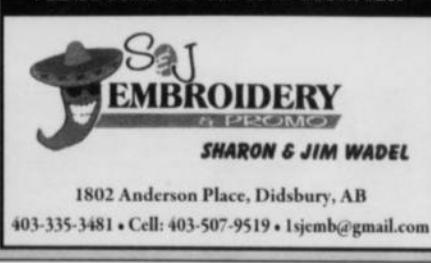
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Events will kick off Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast starting at 8 a.m. The breakfast is free with paid admission. The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce sponsored trade show will open its doors at 9 a.m.

With over 110 vendors, there will be lots to see and do, said Steer.

"We do pull in a wide range of people. It's a great way for us to feature all these businesses," she said.

Of the more than 100 vendors, 25 to 30 per cent are local chamber members with others coming from as

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There will be a little bit of everything on display including camping, home renovation, Tupperware, and real estate vendors.

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One of the trade show favourites is the Country Star Search Finale competition. Six finalists are vying for the top spot this year.

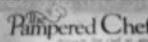
According to organizers, a seniors' favourite is the Fiddler's Jamboree which takes place Sunday afternoon on the Tanas Talent Stage.

The 'A Brush with Art' show and sale will be held both Saturday and Sunday during regular show hours and will feature a variety of artwork including oils and prints. It takes up about a third of the curling rink.

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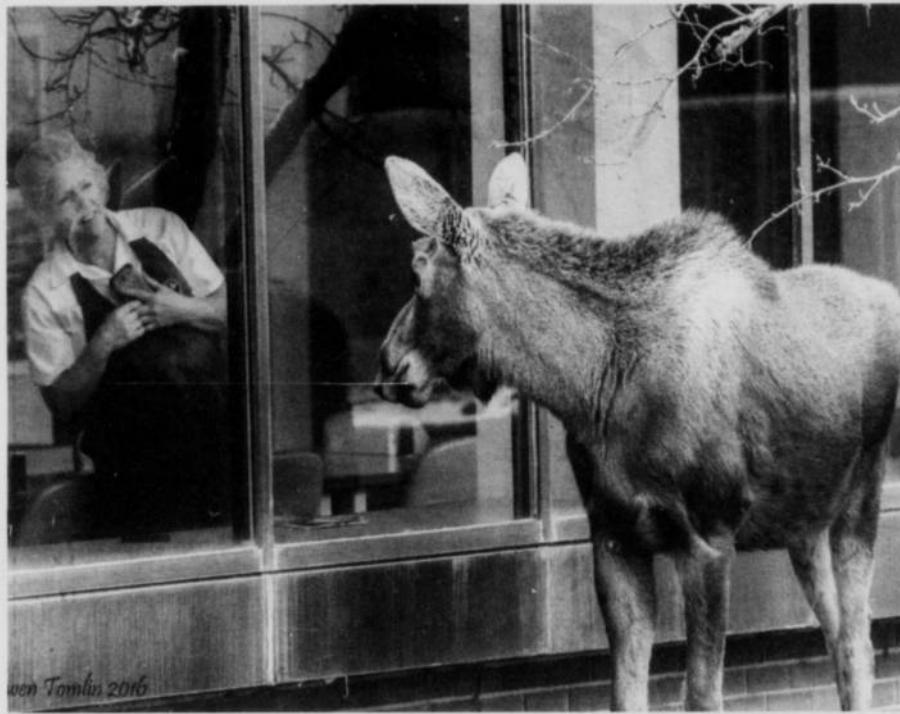


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Didsbury hospital cook Debbie Bosomworth and one of the town's winter resident moose visit at a window of the hospital in March. Moose have been spotted regularly on the hospital grounds this winter. "They must know how good our food is," Bosomworth chuckled.

Community Briefs

Compost pickup resumes

Household compost pickup in the green rollout bins resumes in Didsbury April 12. Compost and waste using the black bins will be picked up on alternate weeks and the blue recycling boxes will be picked up weekly.

Commencing May 1 the blue recycling boxes will be replaced by a blue rollout bin. Following the switch, the green bins and the blue bins will be picked up on alternate weeks to the black bin pickups.

More information is available on the Town of Didsbury website at www.didsbury.ca. Go to the Town Hall page and click the garbage and recycling tab.

Kindergarten open house

Ross Ford Elementary School has scheduled a kindergarten open house April 28 for parents who have registered or will register their children in the autumn. Parents will be asked to indicate a preference for the full-day or the half-day program and receive a Welcome to Kindergarten kit.

The school's phone number is 403-335-3234.

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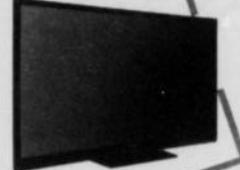
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April 13, Parkinson Alberta Support Group meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at Sunrise Village, 5600 Sunrise Cr. in Olds from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Call Moira 1 403-346-4463 for more information

April 13, 5-0 Club Pot Luck, Wednesday, April 13 at 12:30. Bring your favourite food and a friend. Entertainment will be the Didsbury Valley Voices.

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Didsbury REVIEW

Artist Delree Dumont lives a dream

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Artist and entrepreneur Delree Dumont's resume reads like a page out of Jack Kerouac's iconic novel *On The Road*.

Maybe this page: "There was nowhere to go but everywhere, so just keep on rolling under the stars."

Dumont is Cree with her aboriginal roots in the Cree community of Onion Lake, straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border 40 miles north of Lloydminster, the traditional home of her parents and family.

She was born in Chilliwack where she was named for the parents' favourite neighbours, the Delrees, who were Belgian. She moved to Edmonton with her mother, Rema Florence Dumont when she was 12, after her parents divorced.

"We were three hours from the 'rez'; my mother insisted we stay in Edmonton, but we also got to know family in Onion Lake," Dumont said in a March 31 interview.

She and her husband Sheldon Kapeller, a heavy construction driller (projects like highways), worked for Shore Gold in an underground diamond mine in northern Saskatchewan. When they were laid off they came to Alberta.

Dumont worked as a purchasing agent in the oilpatch for Nova, Imperial Oil and TransCanada PipeLines. TransCanada wanted to take advantage of her aboriginal background in its community relations program.

"That didn't work," she said.

Dumont had been an artist since she began drawing and painting pictures during her school days. Breaking away from corporate employment gave her the opportunity to develop her abilities in a more serious way.

In 2014, she changed her style to pointillism – and has been successful.

She participated in a SMARTStart program in Airdrie that offers business startup training to entrepreneurs, teaching them business skills, giving advice and mentoring them.

"I wanted to open an art gallery where I could show and sell my own paintings but more than that, a place where I could help other emerging artists and established artists and crafters have a venue to showcase and sell their work," she said.

For months, Dumont could not find a suitable location in Airdrie with the right location, appropriate lease costs and the kind of space that looked like a gallery.

She had a booth at a weekend market in Drumheller in the summer of 2015 on a rainy day. A friend from Didsbury dropped by and said, "Delree, do you know that the White Raven Emporium is moving on?"

Dumont knew White Raven proprietor Cheryl Sword and what she had done to create a successful business that included arts and crafts.

On Monday morning at the beginning of the business day, Dumont was on the doorstep of the White Raven. She spent two hours with Sword, met the landlord later that day and struck a deal to take over the space.

On Oct. 6, 2015 Delree's Native Art



Noel West/MVP Staff

In autumn 2015, Cree artist and entrepreneur Delree Dumont founded Delree's Native Art Gallery in Didsbury. She holds a 40-year-old longhorn skull. Using a glue gun, Delree embellished the skull with turquoise, faux silver and, at the centre, a Sioux parfleche hair ornament.

Gallery opened.

It's a stylish room in an historic building on 19th Avenue just off 20th Street – in the same block as the library, a cafe, Town of Didsbury municipal office and, as it happens, the office of the Didsbury Review.

Dumont is still adding to her gallery's collection, but she is already showing and selling new artists.

"Your readers can let me know if

there is anything particular that they are looking for," she said.

As well as paintings and drawings, Delree's Native Art Gallery has Blackfoot gems and stones by Troy Knowlton, beadwork, apparel, Cowichan knitted hats and handcrafted moccasins.

She is also offering crafting courses such as making dream catchers, mitten-peeps and drums.

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McDONALD, George

Our husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, George Earl McDonald, was born April 1, 1929 and died peacefully at home on Friday, March 25, 2016 in Didsbury, Alberta. He grew up in and around Didsbury where he was a local businessman, and an integral part of his community. He volunteered his time to many local boards and organizations. He will be remembered by everyone whose life he touched with his kindness and generosity of spirit.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Louise (nee Bateman); his children, Carol (Barry), Craig (Barbara), and Grant (Lorraine); his brother, Orval (Betty); and all of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A Private Family Service was held. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to a charity of your choice in George's memory. Messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.myalternatives.ca



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